Thought Were Taunting Him.

shooting by an Italian boy who had turned

upon a gang of older men who had been tormenting him. At its conclusion George

Bellevue Hospital with three bullet holes

in his body and the Italian, Carmelo

Norto, 18 years old, of 854 Ninth avenue

was arrested after a sharp chase. Then

the crowd which had watched the pro-

McLoughlin with friends was following

the Italian up the drive and was taunting

him or at least that was the opinion of

the boy, who doesn't speak much English

WIFE AND CHILD GONE.

His Family-Wife Went Away in a Huff.

Last summer Mrs. Carter asked her

vacation as soon as he could spare the

noney she would earn it.

When Carter came home for supper his

ployment and was going to work for her-self. He advertised in the papers and

Carter yesterday put an advertisement in a Newark newspaper offering \$25 re-ward to any person who can find his wife.

BISHOP DEDICATES CHURCH.

Second Edifice the Rev. Father Gresser

Has Built in a Short Time.

Bishop McDonnell of the Brooklyn

father, is looking for them.

found it impossible.

ceedings melted away.

HOPES OF TAFT AND DIAZ

FACH EXPECTS TO GAIN PRES-TIGE THROUGH MEETING.

Mexican President Has Election in Mind and American Executive Believes Good Will Will Make Safer Billion of Inted States Dollars in Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 17 .- Both the Mexican and the United States Governments expect important results from the Taft-Diaz meeting at El Paso yesterday President Diaz eagerly accepted the epportunity as a means of strengthening his administration against possible revo lutionary movements, and Presiden Taft saw in the international programme a means of further safeguarding the vas interests of the United States in Mexico Aside from the personal element these are the motives that prompted yester day's exchange of courtesies on the border

President Diaz has a national elec tion coming on. He will attempt to re elect Corral as Vice-President. Diaz is 79 years old and wants to have a man of his own choice to take up the reins of government when he is obliged to lay them down.

Gen. Reyes will contest Corral's election. Reyes has been stirring up an anti-American sentiment in the country and apparently hopes to ride to victory "Mexico for the Mexicans" has been his cry when opposing the further investment of American capital in the country. The Reyes movement has been gathering force recently.

frank exchange of compliments the fact s borne upon every Mexican that Mexico's powerful neighbor is pleased with the Diaz administration and stands ready to support him in any action that may be deemed necessary for the protection of American

This will go a long way in crushing any revolutionary sentiment that may arise in Mexico and in so doing will add to the security of the billion or more dollars of American capital invested in Mexico.

It has been reported that Mexico took the initiative in regard to the meeting, but that isn't so. The first suggestion of the meeting was made informally in a Southern newspaper and each President quicaly took steps to assure the other that such a meeting would be agreeable.

The ringing of a dozen church bells was the welcome that San Antonio gave to President Taft upon his arrival at 7:30 o'clock to-night. The President had spent practically the entire day traversing the barren sand hills of southern Texas He was on his train continuously from 9 o'clock last night, when he left El Paso It was a 630 mile jump, one of the longest the President has taken on the trip.

No regular stops were scheduled for the run, but at every station a crowd was waiting, and the Texans, when they had an opportunity, shouted until Mr. Taft showed himself. At two or three of the stops the President made brief rear plat-

dent is going on the idea that the people of the United States pay for his trip and consequently have a right to see him.

This dress and run game applies just as dozen boys racing to get undressed for a plunge in a swimming pool? Well. that's just about what the Taft baggage car looks like when a quick change order has come back from the President for frock coats and high hats at an extra

The clothing of nearly all of the party is kept in long canvas bags hanging in the baggage car. The newspaper correspondents have learned long ago how to hang by a strap with one hand and drive down into the bag with the other as t comes around. On a real busy day the sight is just as amusing and possibly as edifying as any zoological garden monkey

The President's "if he can get dressed in time" speaking tour has been a hard one too for his secretaries. They have fooms in the correspondents' car. Usually the first warning they get of a speech is paign. the cheering of the crowds. They are supposed to take down every word the President utters from the rear platform, and then there is a grand mixup of dishpans, ice cream freezers and Presidential of the President.

But as to that Sanderson speech the President went on to say that the trip had taught him to value more than anything the great energy of the men who had come West to build up the country.

"The Government." he added, "has the day. not been prompt perhaps in offering its aid to reclaim much of the land, but it is now engaged in that business in order that it may furnish an example and model for those who are willing to put in further

In parting with his early morning Sanderson audience the President wished them a restful Sunday and freedom from

watermelon fed hog of Texas itself upon the President's atten-the course of the day's run. Un-emilk fed chicken and the celery 60 cent table d'hôte fame wine fattened on melons. Looking from is car window the President called a lexas committeeman's attention to a

fat herd.
"Watermelon fed," said the local committeeman with never a smile. Then he went on to explain that the very best Texas pork is raised on this "darky

"Of course this method of fattening

Unimproved Property

For a few days hereafter we are going to discuss the improving of New York real estate. Unimproved, or inadequately

improved, property in New York presupposes a very good reason-or should. Some of these reasons we can take care of-others we

The fact is, property in New York must be improved; financial and economic reasons de-

mand it. What we are anxious to find out is: Why more owners do

not improve their property. This will enable us to give some study to particular cases. Some owners are confronted by insurmountable obstacles.

On the other hand, the difficulties of others can be obviated by us.

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to the pigs. Watermelon fodder makes very sweet, delicious pork."

But this pork lore isn't the only information on Texas that the President gathered on his day's run. At Delrio the President asked a big crowd on what thay had been able to build in a financial way.

thay had been able to build in a financial way.

"Cattle!" shouted one man. "Republican prosperity!" oried another, and the President turned with a smile from the cattleman to the politician.

"Well," said Mr. Taft, pointing toward the barren hills, "it will take some very heavy degree of prosperity to make those turn into anything productive."

"But we have cattle and sheep!" shouted another man, whose local pride had been hurt.

another man, whose local pride had been hurt.

"But do they get good feed on those hills?" asked the President.

"Yes," chorused the crowd, and one man added, "They graze on brush and different kinds of forage."

"I tell you," the President went on, "it is encouraging to go theough the country and find out how much has been done by the energy and enterprise of the people with conditions that seemed very discouraging at first. Everywhere in the country where I have been the people have seemed satisfied and free from discontent. They have homes; they have children; they have good laws which they obey."

The President put his foot in it again when he remarked that there had been a drought at Delrio.

"Oh," shouted one of the crowd, "we have springs in the neighborhood."

The President added that one of the things that had impressed him on his trip was the looks of the women and children everywhere.

"I have enjoyed seeing." said he, "how

dren everywhere.

"I have enjoyed seeing," said he, "how well dressed they are and how happy hey seem to be, and when the women and children are happy you can be very certain that the men are all right."

"I hope," the President went on, "that he women rule here as they do everywhere and as they ought to rule in my

and entered the Rocky Mountain and Pacific States. The Texas papers are complaining that the Long Star State has got nothing to compensate for freed hides. Here is the opinion that the San Antonio Express publishes for Mr. Taft's

The impression that prevails in this certainly to the rest of the party on the Presidential special. Did you ever see a interest of those great monopolistic combinations known as trusts and of those manufacturing industries in the East than in the interest of the mass of con-sumers, and Mr. Taft will prove himself

sumers, and Mr. Taff will prove himself exceedingly clever in argument if he can dispel this impression."

The tariff issue promises to be tried out before the people of Texas in a fight between Senators Culberson and Bailey on the one side and Gov. Tom Campbell and William Jennings Bryan on the other. and William Jennings Bryan on the other. This situation has arisen through Bryan's denunciation recently of the Democratic Senators for standing for a duty on raw materials. At that time Senator Bailey replied to Bryan and challenged him to debate the question with him in Texas. Bryan didn't accept. Since then Culberson has indorsed Bailey's stand and Gov. Campbell is out for Culberson's seat. Texas promises therefore to be one of the first Southern States where the tariff.

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN." Taft and Diaz Said to Have Made a Tentative Future Engagement.

pans, ice cream freezers and Presidential secretaries as they dash through two en outremos otra ves," said President Pulman car kitchens in the direction Tait to President Diaz, as he shook hands

with him for the last time last night as he left the banquet hall in Burez.

"Hasta que nos encontremos otra ves, bueno," said Gen. Diaz, as he shot out his hand, and a smile covered his usually solemn face. He seemed delighted and his handshake was the most cordial of

Translated the words of President
Taft mean "Till we meet again."

It is reported by an officer who overheard the interview between Presidents Taft and Diaz in private following the banquet that Gen. Diaz promised to visit Mr. Taft in Washington shortly after the next national election in Mexico

Long Day for Board of Elections.

night threshing out contests. No decisions were made and attorneys were required to submit briefs. To-day the board is in fore, sitting that may last fifteen or sixteen hours. This is the last day under the law to decide contests and the board has from eighty to a hundred cases to wade through. It will begin to sit at 10 o'clock this morning and will be on the job until far into Tuesday morning.

Eads How Ret urns to U. S.

J. Eads How, chairman of the unemof course this method of fattening isn't used generally in Texas," he went can "Only those who raise watermelons for the seeds do it. They make good money by selling select seeds and the meat of the melon and the rind are thrown

FELIX ADLER HEARD AGAIN

BACK FROM GERMANY "A MORE CONVINCED AMERICAN."

Delighted With His Experiences as Roosevelt Exchange Professor, but Anxious to Aid in the Evolution That He Discerns in Life in This Country.

Dr. Felix Adler addressed the Society for Ethical Culture yesterday morning at Carnegie Hall for the first time in a year. During the last year he has been absent from the society which he founded, serving as Roosevelt exchange professor at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Adler came home full of admiration for the German people and with a strengthened Americanism which he made plain in his discourse. He had lectured to the German students on "The American Idea of Liberty." He talked to the society which he has served for thirty-three years on "Foreign Experiences and Loyalty to American Ideals.'

Prof. Adler said the academic mission of the American exchange professorship at Berlin was especially in the interest of international peace.

"Community of interest between nations is a potent bond while it lasts." said he. "Fear of the hideous consequences that would follow war between civilized peoples may cause the most headlong to hesitate on the brink of pernicious resolves. But the surest guarantee of peace is mutual appreciation by the different nations of what is excellent in the culture and genius of each. We do not wish to destroy what we admire "

The doctor said that it was astonishing how ignorant the civilized peoples still were of each other, even the educated classes, for even these really knew little of the deeper life, tendencies and aspirations of their neighbors.

In speaking of the interest which the German Emperor is known to take in the American professorship, Dr. Adler spoke of the Emperor as the "most gifted spoke of the Emperor as the "most gifted and fascinating among European sover-eigns." The doctor found among German students and elsewhere two currents of opinion regarding America, one favor-able and the other the reverse. There was admiration for American initiative and the faculty of organization, there was a disposition to censure the ma-terialism of American life and to deplore that as a people Americans were lacking that as a people Americans were lacking in idealism. He lectured on "American Ideals and Their Influence on American Life" with a view to counteracting this

Life" with a view to counteracting this prejudice, as he described it. He remarked that it was curious that in a monarchy like Prussia the government of the universities was democratic, the of the universities was democratic, the head of an institution being not a permanent official but elected annually, while in a republic like this country the management of the universities was more nearly monarchical. He contrasted the impression of "mental virility, power, passion and sweep and full blooded manipages" which one passion on discrepance and learn contrast. passion and sweep and full blooded manil-ness" which one receives on closer contact with the high minds of Germany with the figure of the German bookworm and pedant that still passed current in popular legend, as he said. He said that despite the accumulation of great fortunes in Ger-many in the last two decades mere wealth as such did not play the same rale as it

the greatest was in bed when his train pulse into scenderson. The crowd there was persisted ord. It is superior to the constant of the constant ord to the constant or

"We are reconstructing our ethical ideals. The social conscience is developing. To aid in this wonderful evolution, to cast the seed of sound, victorious ideas into the ploughed field of American life, to help in sowing the future America, is the noblest, the most soliciting of tasks."

SHE USED A HATCHET IN FIGHT. Mrs. Livoisi Says Her Brother-in-Law Pursued Her Trying to Kill Her.

Charged with atrocious assault and battery, Mrs. Charles Livolsi, 36 years old, 2028 of 143 South Orange avenue, Newark will be arraigned in the Fourth precinct police court in that city this morning. Frank Livolsi, her brother-in-law, is in the City Hospital with his skull fractured as a result of being struck with a hatchet. Mrs. Livolsi, it is alleged, admitted she struck her brother-in-law, but says she

Mrs. Livolsi said that her brother-inlaw has been foreing his attentions upon the first Southern States where the tariff question will be threshed out before the people. Campbell, it is said, is counting on Bryan's active support in his cambridge. When the said she told her had been said

not elope with him. She said she told her husband, but this did not change things. When Livolsi entered his sister-in-law's house late on Saturday he accused her of having informed the police that he shot his wife in Italy.

"I'll kill you and drink your blood." Livolsi is alleged to have said and then chased the woman through the house, beating her with his cane.

Mrs. Livolsi was about to jump out of a second story window when Herman Jacobs, a neighbor, came to her rescue. Livolsi returned to the house later and is alleged to have chased his sister-in-law around the house again. When he caught her, it is said, he threw her to the floor and began to beat her. She broke away from him, picked up the hatchet and used and began to beat her. She broke away from him, picked up the hatchet and used it on his head.

COSSEN'S BODY RECOVERED. Victim of Well Caveln Found Standing

Upright, Hammer in Hand. SATVILLE, L. I., Oct. 17 .- The body of John Cossen, the young farmer who was caught by a cavein and buried under Jarmulowsky vs. Ppstein. Ralph Holland.
Goldschmidt vs. Korner. James T. Edelson.
Valentine vs. Heyzer. Adam Wiener.
Jacobson vs. Bernstein. E. Mortimer Boyle.
Giegerich vs. Feiler. Louis F. Doyle.
Crotona Realty Company
vs. Michael. Adam Wiener.
McConn vs. Smith. Adam Wiener.
Junction Realty Company
vs. Rade estate. Albert Appell.
Swanstrom vs. Rodgers. Robert Ten Eyck.
Fletcher vs. Singerman. Benjamin Pattersoa.
Atwater vs. Rasmusser. Albert P. Massey
Weed vs. O'Brien. Louis B. Hasbrouck.
McAlpin vs. Cohen. J. Robert Rubin.
Picker Realty Company
Vs. Alstyne. Sham Henderson. seventy feet of earth in a well on his The Board of Elections worked hard father's farm near Central Islip on Octoall vesterday afternoon and part of last | per 3, was recovered this afternoon by Edward Gildersleeve, a Port Jefferson well digger. The body was found standing upright, hammer in hand, and not a bone was broken. Cossen had smothered to death.

Cossen and his father had sunk a well to a ninety foot water vein. They were placing iron pipes in it and removing the temporary plank shaft as they ascended. The father was at the top and the son at a depth of seventy feet when the planks

dar. Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions. Trial Term—Part I.—Clear. Part II.—Clear. Dav general calendar called at 9:45 A. M. Part IV.—Clear. Short causes—Nos. 570, 1368, 1364, 435, 869, 1447, 974, 1379, 1451, 1455, 1467, 1458, 1461, 1463, 1156, 1464, 1468, 1470, 1473, 1375, 1412, 1431, 1435, 1436, 1360, 1441, 1445, 1319, 1368, 1369, Part V.—Case unfinished. Part VI.—Clear. Part VII.—Clear. Cases sent from Part III. to Parts I., II., V., VI., VII. and VIII.

The List of Referees.

The following is a list of referees appointed i

By Justice Blanchard.

Cases.

Jarmulowsky vs. Morgenstern (2 cases) Frank T. Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald vs. Fitzgerald. Dudley F. Malone.

Matter of Rowe Filhu B. Frost.

Everard vs. Callan Gilbert H. Montague.

Matter of Ferraloil. Frank'Hendrick.

Fitzgerald vs. Fitzgerald. Gilbert H. Montague.

Sammis vs. Permit S. L. N. Ward.

By Justica Bischoff

By Justice Bischoff.

By Justice Dowling.

SHOT IN CENTRAL PARK. FEARS CITY WONT STAY GOOD An Italian Turns Upon Persons He

AFTER IT HAS BEEN SET IN THE Belated churchgoers along the West RIGHT PATH NEXT MONTH. Drive in Central Park yesterday saw a

ho Can Tell, Dr. Parkhurst Asks, That It Won't Have to Be Rescued Again McLoughlin, a stage hand, living at 29 After 1918-Few Hearts Ache for West Sixty-fourth street, was taken to Civic Regeneration and Talk Is Cheap.

> Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst in his sermon esterday at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church urged all citizens who had at heart the good of the city to vote for the fusion ticket at the coming election. At the same time he deprecated the necessity of cleaning house at every election. Work that won't stay done but must be done over. he said, was hardly worth doing. Dr. Parkhurst chose as his type of patriotic citizen Moses and the Apostle Paul. The love of Moses for his country, said Dr. Parkhurst, amounted to a passion. It was divine. It was like Christ's love for the world. Buch love, he said, would lead one to give his life joyfully for his country. St. Paul's love of his fellows was likewise overpowering. It was this love that led him to say, could wish my life accursed for my people." It is such Christianity, said Dr. Parkhurst, that is potent to regenerate

When he reached a point about opposite Sixty-first street, Norto suddenly turned around and fired four shots from a revolver. McLoughlin, who was in the lead, dropped and the rest scattered, while people ran to the spot from the whole lower end of the park.

The Italian hurdled a clump of bushes and started across the ball grounds for the west wall of the park just as Mounted Policeman McGuire came galloping up. The crowd and the broken ground delayed his horse and he reached Norto just as the latter went down under the force of a collision with Traffic Policeman Noonan, who had run down from Sixty-fifth street. They found a revolver with four empty chambers on the prisoner and took him back to McLoughlin, who they say identified him. Later in Bellevue Hospital McLoughlin refused to say who shot him. It was said at the hospital last night that his condition was not considered dangerous. peoples and cities.

"Philosophers have long thought over the world's moral state," he continued. "Seneca gave much consideration to finding a means of making the world better. Nero, bloody Nero, was a pupil of Sen-But Seneca could not make him good. Solomon had a great talent for setting forth in striking terms things that it is good or bad to do. No doubt he gave these proverbs of his to his son George Carter of Newark Is Looking for Rehoboam to read. But the son copies Mrs. Gertrude Carter and her fivehis father's life rather than his words. year-old daughter, Helen, have been There is no more virtue to be gained missing from their home, at 225 North

Fourth street, Newark, since August 3 "Much tender seriousness has got to be used," he said, "before we get at the last, and George Carter, the husband and heart of the situation and get lasting results. Heretofore our work has had husband to allow her to go to the sea-shore for a rest. He promised her a to be done over every two or four years. With all our spoken and written eloquence there is no essential change in our mumoney. She said she wanted it right nicipal life. Once every few years we away and if he wouldn't give her the stretch ourselves and knock out the nemy. We hear no end of hard and wife and child were missing. A week later he found a note under the mattress of his bed which said she had found emhonest words. Conditions exist to-day that could not be surpassed for despicableness. It is not necessary to give a bill of particulars. It is among such conditions self. He advertised in the papers and about a month later received a letter from a housekeeper in Clinton avenue, Irvington, saying a woman answering the description he had given had been employed there, but left September 3. He tried to trace this person further, but found it impossible. that we live and our children grow up "It seems probable that the entire fusion ticket, excepting the head, may be

elected. Even if one of the two heads of the fusion ticket and all the rest of the fusion slate are elected it seems probable that we shall go back four years hence to the present situation. If we can judge by the past, it will be so unless meantime some new influence becomes effective. "This naturally leads one to ask 'Does

ny?' Men may become more moral iselves by trying to reform others. Reforms have a certain advantage from the fact that we think about right and wrong and talk about it. But in the end

Yorktown Celebrating the One Hundred

Supreme Court—Appellate Division.—Adjourned until Tuesday. October 19, 1909, at 1 P. M. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part 11.—Ex parte matters. Part 111.—Clear. Motions. Demurers—Nos. 2310, 2301, 2302, 2321, 2320, 2304, 2309, 2323, 2324, 2330, 2272, 2277, 2287, 2325, 2332, 2342. Perferred causes—Nos. 2317, 3677, 2704, 4003, 3884, 4049, 4044, 3943, 3919, 3991, 3937, 3976. General calendar called at 10:15 A. M. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Part V.—Case unfinished. Part VI.—Case unfinished. Part V.—Case unfinished. Certiorari cases—Nos. 3812, 3313, 3810. Elevated R. R. case—No. 1478. Cases ent from Part III. to Parts IV. and V. Trial Term—Part II.—Clear. Short causes—Nos. 5730, 5830, 3906, 4309, 5184, 5094, 5082, 5451, 5500, 5472, 4774, 4226, 644, 5189, 5096, 5370, 5347, 5473, 3421, 5483, 5085, 2324, 5731, 5306, 5222, 5681, 5712, 5625. Part III.—Clear. Day calendar—Nos. 887, 720, 581, 878, 728, 733, 734, 886, 888, 136, 737, 736, 4854, 4868, 383, 735, 735, 746, Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III.—Clear Part VI.—Case unfinished. Part VIII.—Clear. Part VII.—Case unfinished. Part VIII.—Clear. Part VII.—Case unfinished. Part VIII.—Clear. Part VII.—Case unfinished. Part VIII.—Clear. Part VIII.—Case unfinished. Part VIII.—Clear. Part XII.—Clear. Cases sent from Part XIII.—Clear. Part XVIII.—Clear. Cases sent f and Twenty-eighth Anniversary. YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17.-The cele bration of the 128th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. Washington on October 19, 1781, had an auspicious beginning to-day with special services in Old Grace Episcopal Church here. Services were read by the rector. the Rev. William B. Lee of Gloucester county, and by Dr. George Washington Dame, S. T. D., of Holy Innocents Church,

Dr. Dame preached a historical and patriotic sermon. He is chaplain of the Descendants of the Signers, under whose auspices the celebration is being con-

ducted.

The famous old church was not large enough to hold the congregation.

To-morrow is to be Thomas Nelson, Jr., day, the special features being a reunion of the Nelson family in the old Nelson House. Tuesday, the anniversary of the surrender, will be the most important day. An attractive programme has been arranged. The old town is decorated and much enthusiasm is being manifested. Preceding the literary exercises the parade of troops from Fort Monroe, sailors from the torpedo boat fleet in the harbor, school children and mounted citizens will take place. At night the town will be illuminated.

Sexton Falls Dead Leaving Church.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17.-Lewis Chandler aged 82 years, for fifty years sexton of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city, dropped dead of heart disease as he was leaving the church this morning. He had just finished his duties as sexton for the day and was going home.

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KILLED BY SLIGHT FALL.

Side of a Brick House Once Fell on Me-Carthy, but That Didn't Kill Him. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 17.-Although John McCarthy, 64 years old, a well known resident of this town, survived severe injuries sustained several years ago, when the whole side of a brick house fell on him, he was killed last night by stumbling down two steps in front of his home. Deputy County Physician Simmons, who investigated the case, found that McCarthy's death was due to shock, no bones being broken.

being broken.

McCarthy was going down a small flight of steps leading to the basement of his home at 23 Sherman street when he stumbled on the next to the last step. When his wife who heard him fall reache When his wife, who heard him fall, reached his side, he was dead. Several years ago while McCarthy was walking along Bloomfield avenue a high brick wall which had been left standing after a fire which destroyed the Crane block fell and buried him, but he recovered. For the injuries he sustained he recovered \$1,800 from the owner of the Crane building after a suit in court.

FOUND DEAD IN A DITCH. Hunter Probably Stumbled - Was Drowned

MONICLAIR, N. J., Oct. 17.-F. J. Fisher of Fourteenth avenue and South Eighteenth street, Newark, was found drowned yesterday in West Caldwell in a narrow ditch that contained barely two feet of water. He had been on a hunting trip water. He had been on a nunting trip with Frederick Kunzman and Henry Oberdine but became separated from them on Friday. It is believed that Fisher was stunn d by a fall and thus was drowned His body was identified through a hunting license belonging to one of his companions which was found on it.

Fisher recently fell heir to several thousand dollars and had not been work ing. He was formerly employed in a Newark brewery. He made his home with his cousin, Valentine Fisher, of Newrk, who took charge of the body.

Mr. Wormser Angry, but Puts Up.

Hugo Hezinger of 886 Lexington aveue, a chauffeur in the employ of Louis W. Wormser of 836 Fifth avenue, was arfor driving Mr. Wormser's automobile at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour on Riverdale avenue, The Bronx, yesterday afternoon. Zeh chased the car for over ten blocks and finally overtook it at 261st street. Mr. Wormser, who was in the machine at the time, was enraged when Zeh told him that his chauffeur was under arrest, and at the Kingsbridge police station, where Hezinger was held in \$100 bail, said that the speed limit had not been exceeded. Hezinger will be arnot been exceeded. Hezinger will be arraigned in the Morrisania police court to-day. Bail was furnished by Mr. Worm-

WHY WE'RE HORNED DEVILS

AN ANCIENT ERROR OF THE JAPANESE EXPLAINED.

Mr. Ishibashi Tells How Elusive Phonetics Led His Countrymen Astray by Turning United States Into Onitate Steta, a Devilish Distortion, as He Shows.

The visiting Japanese business men, here to promote friendship between the United States and Japan, were the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Japanese Mutual Aid Society held at the Carnegie Lyceum yesterday af ternoon. Baron Eiichi Shibuzawa spoke on "Humanity." His speech, like all the others, was in his native tongue.

"We Japanese," he said, "desire glorynot glory for the individual but rather for the common good. This common good partially corresponds to the Christian conception of brotherly love. The aim of this commission in coming to the United States is to make friends not only from self-interest but from a humanitarian standpoint in the larger interest of the world's peace."

The Hon. T. Ishibashi, Member of Parliament and editor of the Osaka Asaht.

Parliament and editor of the Osaka Asaht, made a little joke which has a humor of its own in English but fairly convulsed his Japanese audience. He said:

"The words United States sound exactly like Onitate Steta and were so pronounced before learning became general in Japan. Onitate Steta means devil in Japanese, and the general conception of a citizen of the United States among the lower classes, was that of a horned devil for a great many years past."

Mr. Ishibashi hastened to add that this impression no longer prevailed.

Mr. Ishibashi hastened to add that this impression no longer prevailed.

The Hon. Buei Nakano, president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, deplored the fact that Japan is so generally regarded as a warlike nation. The two wars in which she was engaged were for self-preservation, said Mr. Nakano, and now Japan is devoting all her energy to

now Japan is devoting as commercial expansion.

"We have nearly recovered from the financial tepression due to business failures after the Russian war and our banks, large surpluses in reserve. We, now have large surpluses in reserve. We, do not intend to allow this money to remain idle. We must expand aggressively in the future, and the two countries to which we look for trade are China and the I'nted States."

which we look for trade are China and the United States."

The visiting delegates will probably remain in this city until Thursday. They have been entertained at nearly every large city from Seattle to New York.

Vaudeville in The Bronx. The Citizens Union general committee

of The Bronx is trying to get up a three cornered debate among the candidates for Borough President, Miller, Haffen and Murphy. Miller is willing.

On the Steps of the City Hall at Battle Creek, Mich.

A Valuable Formula and Property Will be Sold on

Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 1909, at 2:30 P.M. Discovered and formerly owned by Dr. John H.

Kellogg of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium. 4 By order of the District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan Herbert V. Barbour, Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder the formulas of Pan-Peptogen, Peptol, and Maltol, together with other property of the Peptol Company.

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